MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 6 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929. — No. 33.

HERBERT F. MEYERS ANSWERS CALL OF REAPER

With the announcement of the death of Herbert F. Meyers last Sunday morning this peninsula lost one of its most brilliant mechanical engineers and a man who was beloved by all for his sterling character. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis on Saturday and his death came as a decided shock to all who knew him.

Meyers was a man of exceptional ability both as a mechanic and an executive and his work will stand as a monument to his memory that will far outshine any other memorial that can be erected. He was connected with the construction work on the big Dumbarton Bridge and since the span was opened has been superintendent of maintenance and operation. He was also incharge of the work of adding some 16,000 seats to the big Stanford Stadium and form many year he was conected with the contracting firm of Palmer and McBride of San Francisco.

He was a member of Menlo Park Lodge No. 651, F. & A. M., and is survived by his wife who has the sympathy of the entire community.

Frogs Croak and Do Not Die

but there is
NO SECOND LIFE
NO SECOND DEATH

For Flies, Moths, Mosquitoes, Ants, etc., when you spray with

Clean-Out Fly Spray

"It Cleans Them Out"

Stainless, and non-poisonous. Every ingredient in the formula is pure and wholesome. A spray you will enjoy using. Cheaper than Cheap Sprays "Takes Less' sold at independent dealers only.

Pts., 50; Qts., 90c; half gal., $1.50 Gals., $2.50.

Comco Chemical Co.
Oakland, Calif.

'Household Insecticide Specialists' Free information and service Bureau. Write us your insect problems.

A COMMUNICATION HAS BEEN RECEIVER FOR PUBLICATION

The following communication has been handed to the Recorder for publication and any one who may have an answer to its questions is at liberty to sent in same, provided their name is signed to articles, although the name of the writer does not have to be printed:

Editor Recorder:

In regards last meeting of City Council, would like to ask a few questions:

Why don't the get a Robert's Rules of Order?

WHY don't the City Clerk read the Members Oath of Office, before every meeting?

If the majority of the property owners on Iive Oak Ave. want it opened, WHAT? had the Recall to do with it?

Are the Members to vote as they think, or are they to do as the majority of the Citizens want them?

If the Police Department buys a new car, what are they going to do with it? Who is going to keep it at night? If the want it to take "prisoners" to Redwood in it, would it not be cheaper to take the on the train?

Are all fines collected by the City, subject to their disposition? to be spent by the Police Department?

Is a stop signal on the Highway a necessity?

Is a car a necessity or a luxury?

Are a few Street Signs a necessity?

Why don't the Council do something which would be a beneft to the majority of the people?

Some more after next meeting,

AN OBSERVER.

Frances E. Maloney and Grace Loverich have been elected delegates to represent Menlo Parlor at the Grand Parlor which convenes this year in Santa Cruz on June 17th.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper of this city vitited the latter's parents in Soquel this week.

* * * *

Any one wish a SUN BATH either Violet Ray or Direct Ray, can get it at 500 Oregon avenue, Phone Palo Alto 2977. **

R. A. PETERSEN AND MRS. DECKER IN COLLISION

Early Thursday afternoon the automobile of R. A. Petersen, Ripon, California, and Mrs. E. H. Decker, Menlo Park, came together on the corner of Oak Grove avenue and the Highway in Menlo Park, with the result that both machines were smashed up considerably although fortunately no one was injured.

It appears that R. A. Peterson whose machine carries license 5A91-31 was traveling north on the Highway and that he attempted to make a left hand turn into Oak Grove avenue. Instead of taking the center of the road as the law requires he kept close to the curb on the right hand side of the road and swung out infront of the machine driven by Mrs. Decker, license 6E13-48, who was immediately behind him and who could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

Word of the accident was telephoned to the city hall and Chief of Police Tom Furman responded at once and handled the situation in a very satisfactory manner,

Petersen stated that he would pay the damages to the Decker machine.

REDWOOD CITY TRIES TO GET .... LIBRARY SITE FROM HI SCHOOL

In 1904 the high school authorities gave the school property on the corner of Broadway and Washington for a library, to Redwood City, with this stipulation in the deed, that if at any time the lot should be used for other than library purposes the property should revert to the school district. A scheme is now on foot to dispose of this piece of property.

Bids for the sale of the property to the Town of Redwood City will be opened in the office of the High school on Friday, June 21st, at 7:30.

Dennis Merz, well know local employee of the Southern Pacific Company, who has been confined to the S. P. hospital in San Francisco is now reported as improving.

General and Mrs. Devol has gone to Montana for the summer.

DID YOU KNOW

That Brooklyn Bridge was ready for use May 24, 1883?

That Porfirio Diaz was ousted from the presidency in Mexico, May 25, 1911?

That the Civil War ended May 26, 1865?

That Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was born May 27, 1819?

That Louis Agassiz, famed naturalist, was born May 28, 1807?

That Rhode Island joined the Federal Constitution May 29, 1789?

That May 30th is Memorial Day?

MOTHER'S NIGHT CELEBBRATED MENLO PARK NATIVES

Thursday evening Menlo Parlors N. D. G. W. and N. S. G. W., held their annual Mother's Night with a goodly crowd in attendance to do honor the the greatest person in the nation, "MOTHER."

Masonic Hall was decorated with flags, ferns and flowers and presented a very pleasing sight as the Mothers entered the room.

The banquet tables were decorated with pansies, roses and smilax and at each mother's plate was an old fashioned cosarge of various flowers.

As Catherine Derry, Mother of Menlo Native Daughters was not present all stood for a minute out of honor to her.

The following took part in the entertainment: Specialties by Al; piano solo, Norma Gugliemoni; songs by Isabel Linquist, Frances Maloney and Mrs. Ewers; fancy dancing, Louise Borghini; and John Shortridge gave a very inspiring stalk on "Why we have Mother's Day."

All present enjoyed a banquet, followed by dancing.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CHANDLER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner in this city was the scene of a very pretty reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Chandler, last Sunday evening.

A large number of guests gathered at this time to honor the happy young couple who were married in San Francisco a week or so ago.

A most pleasant evening was spent and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler received many beautiful gifts as testimonials of the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends in this vicinity.

S. P. PURCHASES NEW RAIL EQUIPMENT

Orders for nearly $2,000,000 worth of new railway equipment including 21 of the new type gas-electric cars and 15 main line chair cars, have just been placed by the Southern Pacific with Eastern car builders, according to F. W. Mahl, General Purchasing Agent for the railroad at San Francisco.

The order for gas-electric cars includes nine for the company's Pacific Lines, eight for the Texas & Louisiana Lines and four for the Northwestern Pacific.

The gas-electric cars have been ordered after exhaustive tests as to their speed, adaptability and comfort to passengers. They will be equipped with the most modern devices for lighting, heating and ventilation.

The nine cars for the Pacific Lines include five 600 horsepower double end control 74 foot all steel cars with seating capacity of 62 passengers and four all steel combination passenger and baggage cars equipped with 400 horsepower engines. The Northwestern Pacific cars include two 600 horsepower double unit combination passenger and baggage cars and two 400 horsepower single unit combination passenger and baggage cars. The Texas & Louisiana Lines cars include two 300 horsepower and six 400 horsepower all steel cars.

The 15 all steel chair cars to be used on the Pacific Lines will be of the most modern design and equipped with the latest devices for safety and comfort. They will be 82 feet 5½ inches in length over all, having a seating capacity of 56 passengers and equipped with steel clasp brakes, thermostatic heat control, reversible seats, adjustable backs and foot rests. The upholstery and interior finish will be shades. They will be electrically lighted and ventilated.

The new equipment will be placed in service during the Fall, said Mahl.

NEW CANDY STORE IS OPEUED IN ARTINO BUILDING

The G. & S. Chain Candy Stores are opening up a new candy store in the Artino Building on the Highway in Menlo Park, and will cater to the best trade in the vicinity.

The store will be up to date in all particulars and the company will make a specialty of delicious milk shakes at 10 cents. They will also handle candy, and cigars and tobacco at prices that will surprise their patrons.

The watchword of the G. & S. Store will be quality first, last and all of the time, and a trial of their goods will convince the most skeptical buyer.

WOMEN NEED POISE MORE THAN BEAUTY

Poise Can Be Cultivated, Says Corinne Griffith, If Temper Doesn't Overcome Judgment

Poise, according to Corinne Griffith, lovely star of "The Divine Lady," coming soon to the Varsity Theatre, Palo Alto, is more essential to women than just physical beauty.

Mis Griffith, who is blessed with both, says that poise is an easy thing to cultivate if one gets into the habit of not allowing a temper to overcome judgment.

"Tantrums," a malady frequently enjoyed by the emotional woman, is one affliction that Miss Griffith refuses to recognize.

"Any woman who permits herself to go into hysterics over anything is foolish said the star."

"A sour disposition and real poise cannot be countenanced at the same time, but poise—if not basic—is a good thing to cultivate, for it gives the impression of family background that may be lacking, but nevertheless be substituted."

Miss Griffith further contends that poise plays an important part in the rise of an actress in her profession, because emotions are not necessarily domant just because one doesn't reveal them in every gesture or every facial movement.

The lift of an eyebrow; the lowering of an eyelid; the faint flicker of a smile can express as much animation as the gymnastics of exagerated movements, the actress explained, and added confidentially:

"It saves on massage cream."

The Menlo Park Exchange Club has, through its influence caused an eight foot sign, bearing the words "Menlo Park" to be painted on the top of the Masonic Hall Building as a guide to pilots in aeroplanes flying over head and the sign aside from assisting the air navigators will be of great advertising value to the city. The paint was furnished by the W. P. Fuller Paint Company gratis.

* * * *

Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give another of their enjoyable card parties on Wednesday eevning, May 29th in the Masonic Hall, Menlo Park. There are a large number of fine prizes offered for good score and the usual good time is in store for all who attend, admission is only 25 cents.

* * * *

A purse was lost on the highway in front of the Menlo Hardware store on Wednesday and a truck driver picked it up and left it at the Hardware store where it was later identified and returned to its owner.

George Fallon, Charles Patty and Rex Bartges, of Menlo Park, went to San Jose last Saturday to attend the Fiesta de las Rosas, with members of Boy Scout Troop No. 23 of that city and of which they are members. The three Menlo Park boys were given places of honor in the parade instead of traffic duty on account of the exceptionally fine and neat appearance.

* * * *

ST. JOSEPH'S PLAYERS TO PRESENT FIRST PRODUCTION

Under the direction of Daniel E. Sullivan, director of dramatics at Santa Clara and St. Ignatius Universities, the St. Joseph's Players are presenting their first productoin, a three act comedy, "Don't Jolt Me," this evening (Friday) in the hall of the Church of the Nativity, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Parochial School of Menlo Park.

The young players who will appear in the cast are: Misses Agnes Sullivan, Alma Bracesco, Julia Kearney, Emily McCarthy, Ellen Weston, Mary Carleton, and Mary Weston, and Joseph McCarthy, James O'Keefe, Jr., Desmond Sullivan and Thomas Kearney.

Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the Santa Clara University Band.

General admission for this evening will be fifty cents. Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, the Players will repeat the performance, as a matinee, for the children, and the children's admission will be twenty-five cents.

The Players have been working hard on this production and their work has reached the perfection of professionals and those who attend the performances will find the time well spent as the quality of entertainment offered is well worth the price of admission to say nothing of the fact that the proceeds will be used for a most worthy cause, the benefit of the Menlo Park Parochial School, one of the finest institutions of learning on this coast.

Jean Ward of Fremont avenue who has been so dangerously ill for the past few weeks is reported to be improving rapidly.

* * * *

Adrian Ward returned last week from a trip to Yosemite Valley.

* * * *

J. E. Cooper has been quite ill from an attack of the flu during the past week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan, of the Menlo Park Hardware store left last Wednesday for a tour of the United States. They expect to be gone some three or four months and will visit all points of interest. Don Ryan will look after the interests of the store during their absence.

* * * *

Mrs. Williams is opening a lunch room at 22 Santa Cruz avenue in the location formerly held by the Cottage. She will serve lunches at 50 cents per plate ,according to reports.

* * * *

Charles O'Niel, genial proprietor of "The Wagon" is on a tour of the Southern part of the state in the interest of his health.

* * * *

A. M. Brown of Felton Gables is at the present time having the vacant land in that tract planted to tomatoes. Ross Cox is in charge of the property.

* * * *

Miss Myra Kurtz is giving a dancing party at her home on Fremont avenue this evening for a few of her class mates of the graduating class from Sequoia Union High School.

* * * *

Mrs. John T. Aabel and daughter, Helen, spent a day in San Francisco this week.

* * * *

Mrs. O. A. Bradley, of San Jose, was a local visitor yesterday.

* * * *

TEXAS GUINAN STARS IN BIG BROADWAY NIGHT CLUB HIT

Those who have hankered to visit Texas Guinan's celebrated New York night club need only to see the Warner Brother's latest special production "Queen of the Night Clubs," in which the famous hostess is starred at the New Stanford Theater, Palo Alto, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Much of the dramatic action of this colorful story of Broadway night life revolves around the night club owner and operated by the "Queen of Night Clubs." Constructed along the same plan as Miss Guinan's cabaret ,the scenes in this sensational production are startlingly realistic.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been fortunate in securing the Agency for Enna Jettick Shoes and now have a stock of these popular ladie's shoes for your inspection.

You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.

$5.50 TO $6.00

Enna Jettick Shoes For Women
Extra Narrow To Extra Wide

McLOUGHLIN'S Shoe Store

Bank Block, Highway Menlo Park

MENLO PARK RECORDER

L. E. HARRIS ..... EDITOR
LAURENCE CAMPBELL ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California.

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The Moronic Era

"This, sir, is the moronic era of bunk," declares Hiram Johnson ,in discussing the Export Debenture Plan. "Bellowed from the hustings, tintinnabulated over he radio, ululated from a servile press . . . . has come the objurgation 'Agriculture must be placed on an equality with industry."

"There is a peculiar mutt psychology existing in this land today," also contends California's influential senator. All this enters into his reasoning in favor of the Debentures, the highbrow term for bounty.

Do we want agriculture subsidized? Do we want to give bounties (debentures)? Do we want to admit that we have failed to solve the farmer's problem? Do we want to legislate the farmer into success?

We may make such a law that will temporarily meet the farmer's need for higher prices for farm products. The change of party control in a few years might result in a repudiation of such a policy thus bringing bankruptcy to a large portion of our people. Our protective tariff started out as an innocent little plan but it is still protecting (at our expense) the infant industries of 1816. Eventually a system of debentures, if carried out scientifically and thoroughly, would result in another problem equal to the tariff.

There is a far better way of improving the farmer's condition. President Hoover's plan points in the right direction. By following his plan and by educating the new farmers we may hope for the gradual solution of these problems. A revolution in farm management would be disastrous, but a gradual change would be far from it. When we train our farmers to know their problems of production, salesmanship, and marketing, as the big business man knows his similar problems we will not have to worry about mutt pswchology, the era of moronia, or farm relief.

The Next Problem

The National Law Enforcement Commission faces a gigantic task during the next two years. It faces the task of finding facts, analyzing problems, and working out corrective policies. It faces the barrage of banalities, the smoke screen of partisan selfishness, and the poison gas of propaganda. It faces the irreconcilable agitator, the reactionary fanatic, the back biting bitter-ender.

The problem of law enforcement concerns no particular law, it concerns all law. Governments are established to provide for the security and welfare of their citizens. The protection and common good of the inhabitants of any country makes necessary definite laws. Otherwise we would have anarchy and chaos. The nation must protect its citizens not only from foreign enemies, but also from the selfish, anti-social, and unbalanced member of the state, those whom Roosevelt called the foes of our household.

For word of councel we may turn to the Farewell Address of George Washington, who said, "To the efficacy and permanency of your union, a government for the whole is indispensable . . . . This government, the offspring of your own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, ... and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support."

He also stated, "Respect for authority, compliance with law, ecquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their Constitutions of Government. But the Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by the explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory on all. The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish Government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established Government."

"Get your man," should be just as much our motto as the motto of the Canadian Mounted. Whether it is the speeder on the highway or the bootlegger on the alley, the grafter in the County Clerk's office in New York City or the petroleum magnate who defies the United States Senate, the underworldings that committed the murders at Spooner's Nook near Chicago or the high up Tammany officials involved in the murder of Arnold Rothstein, there should be a speedy, effective justice. There should be the enforcement of law that makes the guilty individual certain that he will not permit history to repeat itself.

President Hoover has appointed the members of the National Law Enforcement Commission to solve the nation's most important problem. Let every true American lend a hand.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees for the Menlo Park School District, San Mateo County, State of California, that sealed bids will be received by said Board of Trustees up to 8 o'clock P. M. Saturday, June 1, 1929, at the Menlo Park School Building on El Camino Real, City of Menlo Park,San Mateo County, State of California, for the installation, construction and completion of a new System of Steam Heating, Alterations, Additions and Improvements to present Menlo Park School Building, situated on El Camino Real in said City, County and State, according to and in manner provided for by plans, drawings and specifications therefor prepared by Charles T. Phillips, Consulting Engineer, 550 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California; such plans drawings and specifications are on file with the Clerk of said Board of Trustees at said School Building, and duplicates of same at the office of the Consulting Engineer.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for at least ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the total bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to J. W. Morey, Clerk or said Board of Trustees, to be retained by said School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party, or parties, to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give bonds required for the faithful performance of the Contract, or any bond required by said Board or by Law.

Bids will be opened by said Board of Trustees on Saturday, June 1, 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. in the office of said Menlo Park School Building.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any or all alternate bids.

Dated Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, May 16, 1929.

JOHN W. MOREY,
Clerk.

First publication May 17, 1929, last May 31, 1929

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Milton H. Atkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Milton H. Atkins deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at American Trust Company, Menlo Park Branch, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

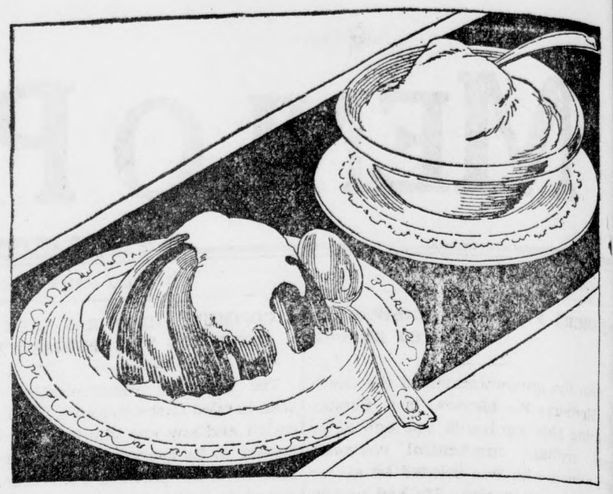
Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1929.

ANNIE ATKINS.
ISABEL L. CHARLES, Executrix.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder, May 10, 1929, last June 7, 1929.

BRING
US
YOUR
PRINTING

The Vogue of Prunes



WESTERN Oregon, with one of the smallest prune crops in its history, estimated at 10 to 15 per cent of normal, is putting up one of its largest canned prune packs. Not only is practically the entire Western Oregon crop going into cans, with hardly a dryer operating, but large tonnages of Eastern Oregon prunes have been shipped to Western Oregon canneries. This year's pack of prunes in the Pacific Northwest represents a 60 per cent increase over the largest previous year's pack.

There's a reason for this, of interest to all housewives. Many families have found out how delicious these canned prunes are, and, packed in enamel lined cans, they retain all their color, and look as luscious as they taste. There are innumerable ways in which to serve them, from "as is," chilled in the ice box, or with cream, to elaborate combinations. Here is a recipe which will enable you to meet the emergency call when your family begins to clamor for them.

Oregon Foam

Remove the pits from the prunes in a number three can, press through a sieve and return to the juice. Heat to the boiling point, and dissolve in it two tablespoons of gelatin, which has soaked five minutes in one-half cup cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and set aside to cool and stiffen. When beginning to set, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and beat mixture with egg beater until frothy. Pour into wet molds and chill. Unmold and serve with cream or whipped cream. This recipe makes enough for eight people.

You can bank on the quality of a cigarette that continues to be the biggest success in smoking history

CAMEL
CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS
ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

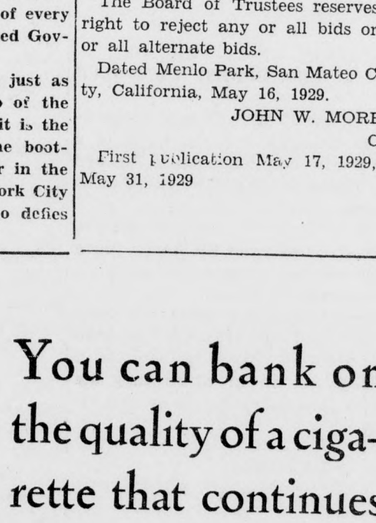
Camels contain the choicest tobaccos grown . . . expertly blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

They have a welcome mellowness and mildness that you will find in no other cigarette.

Smoke them as often as you like, Camels never tire your taste.

The quality of Camels is never permitted to vary.

Only a superior cigarette could have won and held world leadership for all these years as Camel has done.



© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Grandma
is cooking with electricity

"JUST keeping up with the times," says Grandma Collins, "I am one of the many new users of the electric range. I was just over at the P G and E's office and they told me one-thousand five-hundred of their customers will get electric ranges this May and June."

The electric range gives a beautiful, clean kitchen and perfect baking to women who love modern methods.

The electric range has white and gray porcelain enamel that makes kitchens attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open or closed cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster, less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in at a dealer's or at our office and see these new electric ranges. Or telephone us and our representative will gladly show you pictures of the many beautiful new models.

Electric water heating is now economical

The cut in rates of a year ago, means that an electric water heater, when used with an electric range, heats water for only one-third to one-half of a cent per gallon. So little to pay for hot water. And a CLEAN, COOL, all-electric kitchen.

No wonder that women using electricity for cooking are turning to electricity for heating water.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned · Operated · Managed
by Californians

115-529

WESTERN PACIFIC

THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

Ticket Offices:
654 MARKET STREET *(Across from the Palace)*
ALSO FERRY BUILDING · SAN FRANCISCO
Phone SUtter 1651

Stop off at the Feather River Inn, California's famous mountain resort. Low Summer fares now in effect.

24,000 FARMERS IN SURVEY DECLARE FERTILIZER PRICES ONLY "AVERAGE"

Their Answers to Questions Show That Most Farmers Think Price Not High.

"As compared to other things, do you consider fertilizer low, average or high in price?"

This question was answered last summer by over 48,000 farmers in 35 states.

It was one of 50 asked by representatives of the National Fertilizer association in an attempt to find out just what the farmer himself thinks about fertilizer, how he uses it to make money, and how the fertilizer companies may further improve their chemical plant food and their service so the farmer may make more money.

While it is only human nature for farmers or buyers of any product to feel that prices are high, nevertheless over half of the 48,094 farmers who answered this question said they think the price of fertilizer is only "average."

Seven per cent, or an average of 7 out of each 100 farmers who were interviewed, said the price is "low." Nearly 35 per cent, or 35 out of 100, said it is "high." The remaining 7 out of 100 did not express an opinion on this question.

Fertilizer Prices Low.

The Association points out that, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, fertilizer actually is the cheapest important supply the farmer buys, with the exception of feeds, which are 1 per cent lower.

Prices of complete fertilizer are gathered from all over the country by the Association. An average of these shows that fertilizer is only slightly higher now than before the war. The Association finds that the price has been kept reasonable despite the phenomenal jump in wages of factory employees, which have doubled since pre-war, and an increase of 80 per cent in incoming and outgoing freight, which makes up about one-fourth of the price of fertilizer. Notwithstanding these important increases in the manufacturer's cost, fertilizer prices at the factory average only 9 per cent above their pre-war level.

Though the prices of farm products have been low, the price of fertilizer is relatively still lower. For instance, according to the latest available figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cotton and cottonseed are 49 per cent above pre-war; fruits and vegetables are 11 per cent above; dairy products are 44 per cent above; poultry products are 58 per cent above; meat animals are 50 per cent above; grains are 23 per cent above, and the average price of all farm products is 36 per cent above. In contrast, fertilizer prices at the factory average only 9 per cent above pre-war.

The names of 48,094 farmers and their answers to 2,400,000 questions are contained in this pile of questionnaire books, each of which contains replies of 50 farmers.

Reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture also show that the farmer pays an average of 56 per cent more than before the war for all the commodities he buys. This is further proof that commercial fertilizer, being only 9 per cent above, is relatively inexpensive as compared to the cost of other things the farmer buys.

Helps Whole Community.

When it is remembered that fertilizer returns to the farmer an average of about $3 for each dollar invested, and that high yields are necessary if the cost of production per pound of cotton or tobacco is to be reduced, then it seems logical that the farmer should use more and better fertilizer so he can make more money on his crops this year.

In addition, it is emphasized that the more fertilizer used in this community, the greater will be the return to the farmers, which gives more business to the local merchant, to the banker and to all who do business with the farmer, thus increasing the general prosperity of the community.

ARKUSH PENINSULA THEATERS

NEW STANFORD Theater Palo Alto

Talking Pictures and VAUDEVILLE

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 25
FOUR ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE
AND ON THE SCREEN
KEN MAYNARD in
"Cheyenne"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, May 26, 27, 28
SEE and HEAR—
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
WITH
LILY DAMITA
ERNEST TORRENCE
RAQUEL TORRES
DON ALVARADO
THRILLING—SEE IT! ! !

WED., THURS. and FRIDAY MAY 26, 27, 28
TEXAS GUINAN in
"Queen of the Night Clubs"
Texas takes the town by storm. See and hear her. You'll have the time of your life! !

Also VITAPHONE Talking Acts with Each Picture Except SATURDAYS

VARSITY Theater Palo Alto

The Home of First Run Pictures at Popular Prices Admission Always Adults 35c Child. 10c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAY 24 and 25
LAURA LA PLANTE in
"SCANDAL"
BEAUTIFUL LAURA AT HER BEST. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
REVIEW
COMEDY NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY MAY 26 and 27
DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
"Two Weeks Off"
A fast-moving comedy and incidently Dorothy and Jack are together for the last time in this picture.
SERIAL
COMEDY VARIETY

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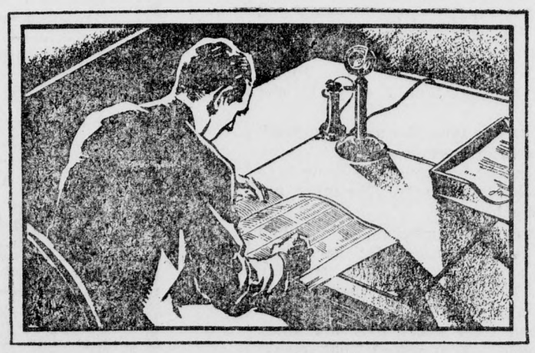

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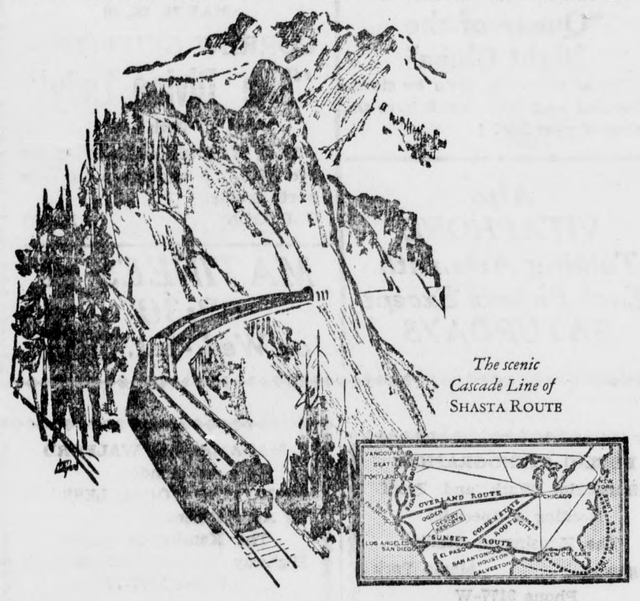

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The Meeting Tides

By A. W. Peach

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MARY saw the ambulance sweep up the tree-lined avenue to the the door where the orderlies waited. Looking down from her room in the nurses' building, she watched the figure on the stretcher with some faint remembrance of having seen before the face of the quiet man who was being tenderly carried in. Her telephone rang softly; the message was brief: "Emergency, Reynolds—Doctor Louis has the operation."

She went downstairs, thinking as she went that it was getting to be more and more her tall surgeon lover who was called upon for the critical operations in the head cases. "If I only could love him as he loves me," she thought.

As she stepped into the room where the still form lay, a nurse looked up. "Quick, Mary, it's a serious concussion." She started to aid the other nurse when she glanced at the white face. The hard floor seemed to sink beneath her and something within her cried out with anguish. She was looking into the face of Allan Lane; and in that look's space the past came before her—her hot accusations, his cold denials, refusal to explain—then the parting.

She bent to her task. As she removed the vest from the inside pocket a leather case fell at her feet. She picked it up, and as she did so it opened, and there she saw a picture of herself.

The meaning of it—there could be but one meaning; he loved her; had been loving her for the eight years that had come and gone, and now the fates had thrust him before her, dying.

Doctor Louis was passing. He looked at her with brown eyes that always seemed to be hungry when they were turned to her. She caught his arm.

"Arnold, you must save him—you must—you—" Then she remembered and shrank away. His eyes were suddenly keen and cold.

"You mean—is he the one I have seen you thinking of when I was thinking of you?"

She nodded. She heard his quick breath, and when she looked up was frightened by the stark coldness in his eyes. That very coldness sobered her sharply. Louis loved her with all the fire of his nature; would he in a mad moment dare to fail to do something that ought to be done, just to remove forever from her reach this old love that had come broken to her feet? It seemed hardly possible, yet—his eyes were hard.

In the little anteroom to the operation room she made her preparations, then went in to her duties. The still figure was wheeled quickly in; and the old, old struggle began—the battle of the living to keep the living.

The white-tiled, hushed room became for her a torture chamber in some wide corridor of hell. Her splendid training served her; she was able to work almost automatically. Her great fear passed; Louis was working as she had never seen him, with marvelous speed; and suddenly it dawned upon her that he was making his great sacrifice also as he labored with all the skill he possessed to save the life for her. The coldness that had been in his eyes was the coldness of men who summon their will to a great task and a still greater decision.

The bandages at last were woven about the crushed head and the quiet figure was wheeled out. Louis turned to her, his eyes dark with weariness and strain. "Mary, I am almost sorry, but I think he will live. He must have ceaseless care. I will have you assigned to his case."

There were hours of doubt and moments of intense question, when only the strong heart seemed to be faintly awake. Again and again she called Louis from his sleep; and again and again his ministrations rallied the quieting heart. At the end of one dark hour she turned to Doctor Louis. "Arnold, am I selfish?" she asked.

"Not if you love him as I love you," was his brief answer.

She caught his hand and drew it to her cheek impulsively. No other answer she had.

Then came the awakening. She had come into the room for her night watch and she spoke with the day nurse. Before she could answer there was a stirring in the bed, and a pain-wrenched voice asked over and over, "That voice? That voice? That voice?"

Mary motioned the nurse out, then knelt by the bedside. She knew that she must reach in through the faint bit of consciousness that the sound of her voice had aroused. She caught the seeking fingers and laid her cheek against the bandaged head and spoke softly: "It is I, Mary, who loves you. Sleep. I will be here when you awake."

She looked at the bandaged eyes. She knew that beneath their glassy stare if she could have seen them would have been a faint light of consciousness. Into that light of consciousness her words reached. There was a slow relaxation of the body, a change in the heavy breathing—he slept. She drew her head away, then bent and very lightly kissed his hot lips. The lost, unhappy years were forgotten. She knew the tide of sleep soon would bring him back—all hers.

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